# THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

FOURTEENTH YEAR

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1921

## MUST PAY FOR LIVES LOST ON THE LUSITANIA

Germany Will Have to Settle This and All Other Claims of U.S. Before Return of Property.

TEUTONS HAVE AGREED

America Asks Settlement of \$250,000,000 for Maintenace of Army of Occupation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. Germany must pay for the American lives lost on of the I nited States and its citizens for mer, war losses caused by the former kaiser's gracioment before German property mis held by this government will be returned, Thomas W. Miller, alien propcustodian, said today,

The present German government, Millpartners has been made of all just sets 6:45 u, m. Moon rises 1:28 a, m. lainer by the Elect government.

The American claim against German includes indemnity for the dependence of those who were lost when the Lusitania was sunk, valuation \$300,000,000 fo addition, Germany owes the United States \$250,000,000 for the maintainence of the American army of occupation.

### ATTENDED REVIVAL MEETING Dean G. D. Edwards Home From Gathering at Hallsville.

Dom G. D. Edwards of the Bible College returned this morning from Hallsmeeting conducted by the Rev. James H. ed in twenty-nine baptisms and thirty, don late today. three additions to the church.

## WOULD KEEP TROOPS AWAY

Third Internationale Says France Intends to Attack Soviet.

Losnos, Aug. 29. An appeal to the brorkers of the World to prevent the dispatch of Allied troops to Silesia lun-been brought about by the Third Interationale, according to dispatches reach ing here today.

The proclamation declared that troops hising munitions are being sent to Scheia in order that France may attack the Rinesian Soviet government in the nider of the famine. It asserts, also, that Burnario and Poland are France's evening, Tesus' Way of Winning Men' uplices in the plot.

respondation of more vocational stu. "The Religion of Jesus." slends beere this fall,

in the College of Agriculture and the tie Interpretation of the Bible the agricultural course were mostly resilents in journalism were coming from MUSIC STUDENTS IN RECITAL satisfie the state, especially from Kansas.

### UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MARRY Meeting at Church Social Here Re- kindergarten of music and advanced prisults in Romance.

Church socials often result in romances, and the Barrier Church here is no exidents, met at a student so-

in Formth last Thursday, and have re. Stern and Rosalind Glickman. turned to the University to continue their Mr. Hargus is a student in vocational ag- Berlin Not to Tolerate Agitations

St. Louis, serving a five-year term for will not be tolerated. stabled and seriously tiony with Elimo Ramon, Mexican, ished," the ultimatum said.

In attempting to turn on an electric that Mr. Frazer will recover soon. and Frasier.

### THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Somewhat nsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably occasional thundershowers; continued

night and Tuesday, probably local thundershowers; continued warm,

spheric pressure waves are rather indefinite in in movement. There have been no marked

weather changes since Saturday. There have been a few widely scattered thunder-showers; and temperatures ranged above the seasonal

average. In Missonri and to the wes and south temperatures of the last several days have been the Laistania and satisfy all other claims as high as at any time during the sum-

Local showers are probable during the

Local data: The highest temperature in Columbia vesterday was 91 degrees; and the lowest last night was 73 degrees with Germany but emphasized day the highest temperature was 85 degrees that no step will be taken toward the re- grees and the lowest was 66. Precipita men of German property until actual tion 0.70. Sun rose today 5:35 a. m. Sun

## SINN FEINERS REACH DECISION

Irish Cabinet Formulates Reply to Latest Note From Lloyd George.

Draus, Aug. 29. The Sinn Fein cab

sille, where he attended an evangelistic inet has decided on a reply to Lloyd meeting conducted by the Rev. James H. George's latest note in which it agree Coll of St. Lonis. The meeting lasted to further conversation between Iriel two weeks, closing last night, and result | leaders and the British cabinet in Lon

The cabinet met here this afternoon and completed its reply which will be forwarded to London immediately.

### PREACHERS' WEEK DATE SET Program of Prof. Charles Foster Kent Announced.

Preachers' Week will be October 2 to B, according to an announcement from Donn G. D. Edwards of the Bible Col lege. This date has been set to enable Charles Fester Kent, Woolsey professor of Biblical literature in the Yale Divinity School, to attend.

No program for the week has been an-nounced, but Professor Kent's program has been made public as follows:

Similar afternoon, "Jesus' Way to At tain Happiness"; Sunday evening, "Jeans Appreciation of Recreation"; Monday alternmen, consociation service and address on the 'Place of Religion in the

Toroday afternoon, conferences on the new approximation of the Bible; Tuesday MORE VOCATIONAL STUDENTS evening. "Jesus Method of Remaking Men": Wednesday afternoon, Commer Brudie Says Most of Them to Take cial (Jub brochem and address on "Jesus Agriculture and Journalism, in Modern Industry"; Wednesday even J. A. Bradie, local supervisor of the ing, "Jesus' Philisophy of Wealth;" Columbia making arrangements for the phets and Jesus"; Thursday evening,

Friday afternoon, a conference on "Ad-Broile said there probably would instruct of the Church to Modern more than three hundred vocational Needs"; Friday evening, "Jesus, the distents entered in the University by Master Builder"; Saturday morning, con-Systemier 15. Most of them will en cocation service and address on "Drama

plained that the men who would enter ference will be held by Professor Kent on "Henny" Social Plan ?

### 16 Pupils of Mrs. D. A. Glickman Take Part in Program.

given Saturday afternoon.

region. Charles Hargus of Seymout and Hill Margaret Hutchins, Hazen Motris, out by the heard in the last year. This Mis. Taney Hankins of Forsyth, both Joseph Cline, Ruth Greenspan, Esther does not include about \$2,000 given by Meyers, Dorothy Hoffman, Wilbur Gay, Methodist University students, of which oul at the Bantia Church here last win. Leonard Greenspan, Sidney Kpel, Helen the greater part was spent for pledges DR. E. D. BALL RESIGNS and will spend the winter with her Leonard Greenspan, Stoney Kjer, David and expenses of the young people's or Asistant Secretary of Agriculture den, Ark, They were married at the bride's home Blackburne, Marian Glickman, Abraham ganizations. The recital was well attended.

courses. Mrs. Hargus is a sophomore in PAN-GERMAN PRESS WATCHED by Anti-Republicans.

Wounded in Fight at Penitentiary. Benun, Aug. 29.—The German go France City, Aug. 29.—Ed Stable ernment today issued an ultimatum to Gould, Mrs. E. Charles Close and Emily the effect that anti-republican agitation Kinsekoph. No one was discharged Sat-

"Assertions of such a nature will be Founded today in a fight at the state pen- suppressed and those taking part, pun-

from Johnson County, The fight occurred H the Pan-German press becomes too were discharged yesterday, he dining room of the penitentiary, violent, it will be suppressed, also it was declared by government officials.

Sells House for \$8,500.

becated above a furnace hole eight Mrs. C. P. Algeo has sold her eight Bower went to Shaw vesterday to attend other measures passed at the special sess. Bob Hill Buys Ridgway Bungalow. deep, June Frazer, 403 N. Eighti room house, 100 South Walnut street to day schools, E. A. Logan and Frank in this morning. He suffered a surface of the same purpose to day schools, E. A. Logan and Frank in this morning. He suffered a surface of the same purpose to day schools, E. A. Logan and Frank in the same purpose to day schools, E. A. Logan and Frank in the suffered a surface of the Legislature.

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## NO SHORTAGE OF ROOMS IN CITY IS FOUND

Rumors Without Foundation, According to Frank B. Rollins of Commercial Club.

MANY STUDENTS ARRIVE

Enrollment for Fall Term Will Begin Tomorrow Morning and Continue for Two Days.

> Rumors that sufficient rooms to accomdate the students coming for the fall term are not available were declared to e absolutely without foundation this afernoon by Frank B. Rollins, representa tive of the Commercial Club on the Uniersity rooming committee.

"We will have plenty of rooms for all the students who have not already made reservations." Mr. Rollins said, "There not a bit of truth to the report of a hortage of rooms." A report was current this morning that

o more rooms for students were available and that students had been able to obtain accommodations only at exhorbi-tant prices, Miss Pearl Crump, who has been in charge of the work of listing and MEXICANS SLAY assigning rooms, said there was no truth whatever in the report, adding that the soming situation at the present time more favorable than it has ever been Students who have not made reserva-

tions may obtain rooms by calling at Room 114, Academic Hall," Miss Crump aid. "There is absolutely no cause for alarm," she added.

Students' trunks filled the Wahash platform this morning. Transfer men-Wahash conductors estimated that about nine hundred or one thousand personarrived by the Wabash yesterday.

this morning, the agent said, after many had been taken away by transfer men According to the agent's estimate, about C. D. MATTHEWS IS HERE According to the agent's estimate, about C. D. MATTHEWS IS HERE Miss Louise Wylie, a graduate of four hundred people entered Columbia is One of Several North Corolina Hamaline University, St. Paul, will be

by Katy trains yesterday. Nearly all of the incoming students at tempted to clear away some of the red tape surrounding entrance today. The registrat's office was swamped with work and questions. Students who wished to fill out registration blanks this afternoon were told to come back tomorrow,

According to the directions for regisration which will be issued tomorrow morning to students starting to curoll, enrollment begins at 8:30 o'clock to morrow marning. There will be a recess from 12 o'clock noon until 1:30 o'clock. when the enrollment will be resumed until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Students who have filed registeration blanks and have paid their fees may go direct to the Library Building. Those have not paid their fees must go to the Willard. Hall, where they can pay their fees.

Those who have neither filed registration blanks not paid fees must go to the they will be taken care of as they go too of the Alabo

Directions for registration will be in Ala. ned to everyone, which will explain in detail the process of registration.

## TO ATTEND CHURCH MEETING versity. Made Public Yesterday.

Broadway Methodist Church, will leave omerrow for Hannibal to attend the ansoul meeting of the Missouri conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

A rocatal by Mrs. D. A. Glickman's port of the church's finances at the that 98 per cent of the piedges made to the church this year had been paid in the following participated: Marion full. A total of \$7,500 has been paid wit last week along that Evane, 74. Mrs. Alice Self Leaves for Visit in

> Arrangements will be made for a pasor to conduct the morning and evening

7 Enter Hospital During Week End. Those admitted to Parker Memorial Hospital Saturday were: Mrs. David Melford Zimmerman, Miss Margery Zimmerman, Mattie Fisher and Vir. HYDE SIGNS ROAD BILL ginia Rodgers were admitted yesterday. Melford Zimmerman and Louis Clavell Governor Also Repeals Four Ap- Miller, died at her home, one and one-

Will Attend Church Conference. E. H. Newcomb, student pastor of the Hyde affixed his signature to the \$60. Baptist Church. Methodist Episcopal church and Major 000,000 road bond bill and several

### J. SHOUSE NAMED CHAIRMAN FIVE TEACHERS Woodrow Wilson Foundation to Award Public Service. New York (By Mail).—Appointmen of Mr. Jouett Shouse of Kansas City

formerly assistant Secretary of the Treas ury, to serve as chairman in Missouri for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, was announced today by Franklin Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt is national chairman of at Christain College Asset the committee in charge of raising a pop ular fund for endowing an annual award in Former-President Wilson's name. The appointment was said to have been among the first for the forty-eight state organizations which are to present an ap

peal to the public in October. The foundation was created by public subscription in recognition of the na tional and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice president of th United States. The award or awards from the income of the foundation will be made from time to time by a nationaldual or group that has rendered within a specified period, meritorious service to emocracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice,

Hamilton Holt, editor of the Indepe dent, who is acting as executive director of the foundation, is carrying on the work of organization along non-partisan lines, aiming merely to provide an opportunity for a public tribute to the quarters have been established in New

# CALIFORNIAN

American Citizen Was Killed by Bandits at Salina Cruz Friday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. David 1. said there were more than one thousand trunks on the platform and in the bog killed by Mexican bandits Friday in Sa lina Cruz, the State Department ansunced today. The father of the mur-

dered man lives at Niles, Cal.
The State Department's report said At the M. K. & T station there were that Richards was killed on the morning e hundred trunks left on the platform of August 26 near Chivela, Mexico. No other details were given,

Men Formerly of M. U. C. D. Matthews, class of 1914, who ment. She held an assistant professors, chief of the division of horticulture Lips in romance languages at Hamaline tion at Raleigh, is here for a visit at the home, of his father, Charles D. Matthews, 1101 Moore's houlevard. Shortly Miss Elizabeth Potts, director of the after receiving his degree from the Col-lege of Agriculture here, Matthews went has been studying art at Syracuse Unio North Carolina as an assistant in the versity this summer is expected to redivision of which he is now the head. Dun in a few days. Miss Potts sp-Columbia is well represented in the some time seeing the art displays in New North Carolina station, F. E. Miller, York City. who was graduated from the Missouri Misses Marcia Bailey and Ailene Wil College of Agriculture in 1912, is as sour assistants to Prof. H. H. Louden

sistant director of the North Carolina back, head of the Christian College constation, and Charles Dearing, another servatory of music have spent the graduate of the Missouri College of Agrisammer in Europe, have landed in New who have filed registration blanks and Carolina truck experiment station at Mes Bailey has been traveling in Engsorth door in the middle of Academic | Until very recently the animal has the summer in study in Paris.

bandry division at North Carolina was breasted by another graduate of the Miss TO DIVIDE ASSOCIATION souri College of Agriculture, Dan T. Baptist Churches of Boone County contract. door of Academic Hall auditorium, where Gray, Mr. Gray is now dean and direcand Experiment Station, at Auburn,

The head of the economics department of North Carolina State College, Dr. Carl C. Taylor, is also from the Uni-

## The Rev. J. D. Randolph, paster of Former Sheriff to Be Tried for Rape a Callaway County association, composed

at October Term of Court. Bond for John C. Evans, charged with two churches in Montgomery County. assault and tape on a 12-year-old girl, was fixed at \$5,000 at the preliminary the Prairie Grove. Church, last week bearing this morning in the court of Judge D. H. Harris was re-elected mod-John S. Bicknell, justice of the peace, crator and H. B. Long was re-elected Evans gave bond and was released, clerk, Prof. Roy Ivan Johnson of Ste of stewards, gave the pre-conference re-port of the church's finances at the Circuit Court the first Monday in Octo-speke at the meeting.

years old former sheriff of Rooms Comty, bired the child to his home on North Tenth street.

# Gives up Position.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. The resignaservices of the church next Sunday in tion of Dr. Elmer D. Ball as assistant the absence of the Revered Mr. Randolph. secretary of agriculture was announced Mr. Sall and Sall and Arkansas. at the Whie House today, to become ef. Mrs. J. H. McGuire (formerly Miss Dor

professor of animal husbandry at graduates of the University. the University of Nebraska.

# propriation Bills,

JETTERSON CITY, Aug. 29.—Covernor

# APPOINTED ON C. C. FACULTY

at Christain College Are Graduates of University.

INSTRUCTORS

Two Assistants in Conservatory of Music on Way Back From Visits Abroad.

Five new members have been elected o the Christian College faculty this the University and one is a former stu-

Miss Isabel Johnson who will head the department of Latin, a former Columbia girl, has been at Walla Walla, Wash, where she has been teaching in the high school since she left Columbia. Miss Johnson received her A. M. degree from the University in 1911.

town, Mo., who will be head of the department of science, is a graduate of this University and of Chicago University. While here the state of Missouri. In the succeeding generations, who have the partment of science, is a graduate of this University and of Chicago University and October Unive

vents, Mrs. B. L. Lawrence, a former student the University, who has been dean Persia, now Perche, were laid out, and head of the department of physics education at Howard-Payne College for the last year, will be head of the department of physical education. She coacher the championship basketball team at that college last year. Mrs. Lawrence is madrate of the Alton School of Orato and Physical Education.

Miss Julia Spalding, of Towarda, La who received her A. M. degree from the University in 1913, will be instructor in lie schools at Sikeston, Mo., in Howard Payne College., and in the Smead School for girls at Toledo, Ohio, Miss Spald ing has been traveling in the East this Spalding of the University factulty.

ment. She held an assistant professor the North Carolino experiment sta University for a time after her gradua-

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Misses Marcia Bailey and Ailene Willand and France. Miss Wilson has spent

to Have Separate Organization. Subject to the approval of the Bapti churches of Boone and Callaway counties, the Little Bonne Femme Baptist As sociation has been divided. The approva of the churches is expected by November

Report of Finances of Local Church EVANS GIVES \$5,000 BOND sult in a Boone County association, composed of the churches in the county, and of the Callaway County churches and At the meeting of the association a

# The young girl's mother filed an affida PLANS WINTER IN SOUTH

Arkansas and Texas. Mrs. Alice G. Self has rented be daughter, Mrs. C. B. Hurley, in Cam Mrs. C. E. liams, left Saturday for S Louis for a visit with Mrs. Self's

Mrs. Self may visit her other daughter, Charles W. Pugltsley of Nebraska will othy Self) in Dallas the latter part of the winter. Both Mrs. McGuir and Mrs. succeed Doctor Ball. Pughsley was form. Hurley, who was Miss Ione Self, are

> Wife of Ray Miller Dies. Mrs. Nell Wallace Miller, wife of Ray half miles north of Millersburg, yester day evening at 6 o'clock. The funeral was at 2 o'clock today at the Millersburg

to the bungalow some time in September, phens of Columbia.

## Columbia Mansion of 1821 Has Seen Many Changes in Century

building was the first brick house in versity was established, and has grown; Columbia, and was built by Charles II. colleges and academies have been found-Hardin, Columbia's first postmaster and ed, to change, combine and to die,

two large halls, this house was indeed a mansion, and the heast of all who lived a person, and the heast of all who lived a person of the storming by the Confederates, the Black Hawk War, the Mexican in the 15 or 20 two-room, single story. War, the Spanish War, the World War, Each Teacher Takes Part in mud-dauhed, log cabins that were in Co-

There the sound of squeaking fiddles its twin-born state. was intermingled with the laugh of beaux. It has housed many great men, on and belles dancing the quadrille, Christ of the first being Washington Irving. Within its doors persons have talked of places that were in every room, for Har-Missouri generals, statesmen, humorists. Three of them are graduates of din House was for many years the center artists, poets and financiers.

of gaiety.

Those who built Hardin House were tance to the Union in the same year. sheriff of Boone County, the first County

partment of science, is a graduate of this University and of Chicago University. While here she was an assistant in science. She has been teaching in Marvin College during the last two localities, for the automobile. The first Lorse generation living there was advanced in House. years when the towns of Rocheport and

One hundred years ago several hardy to Columbia was a pioneer in education, broatlersmen were busy erecting a house on t'se spot that is now the southwest leges, and those in this house saw it rnce of Fifth and Cherry streets, This startest. New generations, and a Uni-

the father of Gov, Charles H. Hardin. The Civil War is but a moment in its With its two stories, five rooms and history. The gnerrilla attacks upon Co-

Dwellers and visitors have listened to instrumental in gaining Missouri's admitparty politician; the scraping of fiddles Those who then lived in it saw the first to the clash and wail of jazz; they have sheriif of Boone County, the first County seen the grain cradle give way to the combined header and thresher; they have Court, deed, mortgage, horse and water mills, legal hanging, paper mill west of watched the horse supplanted by the au-Miss Beulah Westerman of Frederick. the Mississippi River—the beginning of tomobile, and the automobile challenged the history of the State of Missouri. by the airplane: they have read of the

## FIRE DESTROYS BARNSATURDAY

Lightning Causes Damage Amounting to \$8,000 at D. A. Purdy's Farm.

Damage amounting to about \$8,000 cipal swimming pool, with free showers reading circles at different points in for the kiddles and so on."

Mrs. J. Smith, farm bousewife, Ashland Gravel: "I think it would be very peet to have certificates renewed or new bia. The property was covered by only nice and a benefit to the town."

\$3,000 in insurance. Mr. Purdy said this morning that he am in tayor or one that he will decide at that meeting on the dates lost 300 bushe's of oats, 1,000 bales of bushes two warons, five mules, twelve sets badly as most towns of this size."

will decide at that meeting on the dates of other meetings. The Columbia cir-Mr. Purdy said this morning that he bay, two wagons, five nules, twelve sets badly as most towns of this size."

of other meetings. The Columbia circle harness, a saddle and bridle, 1,500 W. U. Billingsly, 1317 Paris road, no cle will meet in the county court court barrels of corn and a great many farm steady business;

mplements.

The lightning set fire to the barn in idly. Efforts to extinguish the fire were have a mighty good opportunity, with all futile, and practically nothing was saved from the contents of the barn.

Another State Contract. The E. W. Stephens Publishing Co. is to print reports of the Georgia Su-preme Court. E. Sydney Stephens of that company has just returned with the lifteen back volumes of the state re-

This is the eleventh state for which the month, 21 of whom came during the cutt when he explained the project type noon hour. printed reports, a record no other pub. Circulation of books during the month ing; outlined club work plans, and exequalled. More than seven hundred volumes have been printed during a period of thirty-six years. The company has printed the Missouri reports for the last in \$2.85, while the rental of 57 new dental bygiene laws. Instruction called

### thirty-six years. SUPPORTS MEMORIAL DRIVE Expenditures for the month were neal which will be issued. Their will Frank H. King, B. J., Sends Volun-

tary Subscription From London. souri Memorial Fund has just been re- of library patrons.

and hygiene will be taught in the fifth seried from Frank H. King, a graduate Miss Willis, who has had a vacation, is year. A short training course in citizenof the School of Journalism, who is at again in charge of the library, which is ship, to be worked in with other courses, present connected with the London but open from noon to 5 a clock. eived from Frank H. King, a graduate reau of the Associated Press. In a letter to the Missouri Alumnus. Mr. King the new books they expected to enjoy Bill was made Saturday aftermoon by shows his willingness to support the Missouri Memorial. The letter, in part, foll which the Boy Scouts had for getting Community."

"If you will forward details, I will send my first payment on a life membership.... As an alumnus of the university I am keenly interested in everything that tends to advance the institution. Certainly a Memorial Union-honor to men who bonored the University is worthy of all support alumni can give."

To Return Soon From England. Miss Helen King, who has been in England this summer with her brother, Frank H. King, Associated Press correspondent in London, is expected home Southhampton soon on the steamer Em. TWO KILLED BY TRAIN the first Tuesday in April. Paris this summer and has made many trips from London to points in England.

Bob Hill Buys Ridgway Bungalow,
R. L. (Bob) Hill bought the stone
hungalow belonging to Walter Ridgway, sent to the marriage. A license was also City, Kan. The one fatally in the stone of the stone of

veteran, and have brought honor upor

And Hardin House is now crumbling

## The Inquiring Reporter

"What do you think of a park for Columbia?" he asks fire persons picked et random today,

Form Bureau Federation: "We ought to have a park by all means. We not

J. G. Babb, investment business: "I

steady business: "I don't think you of the courthouse, ought to have any. You have too many Reading circle chairmen

TO PRINT GEORGIA REPORTS thing.

during the month of July netted \$11.25 munity; and decided to make an that company has just returned with the contract for five current volumes and for overdue books, 75 notices of which to place Boone County first in the number of the state re- were sent out. The total attendance at ber of standard schools among the 114 ports. The contract amounts to approx imately \$30,000 and includes an option on the part of the state to renew the library during the mouth, according to counties of the state. The country alto the report of Miss Lelia B, Willis, librarian, was 1507. There were 180 Important information was given the readers at the periodical table during teachers Friday afternoon by Mr. North

lishing company in the country has amounted to 618 adult fiction books and plained changes in the state course of l vol. 285 books of juvenile fiction. Besides study, ceriod these, 181 other books were circulated. Changes in hygiene causes were made has The circulation of 71 periodicals brought by the new physical education and books amounted to \$510. Other period for under the physical education faw will leafs circulated brought in \$1.17.

tery," Arthur Benjamin Reeve; "Half the obligation of the state to him. The Coquette," Frank Swinnerton,

Two Local Girls to Marry.

Ona Ankron, 22 years old, and Miss mobile was hit by a fast Wabash train terior has been repainted, the roof re-Willard J. McDaniel. 15 years old, were at a railroad crossing one mile east of paired and other improvements made

## 168 AT ANNUAL RURAL SCHOOL MEETING HERE

County Superintendent Pleased With Record Attendance at the Convention This Year.

Discussion-Chairmen of Reading Circles Made Public. The largest enrollment in eight years

was recorded at the August convention of teachers and school board members held here Friday and Saturday. There were 102 teachers and sixty-six board members present. "It has been an unusually successful superintendent of schools, "The program was so planned that the teachers got before. They have been very enthusi-

ing the convention each teacher spoke

outside of the teachers of the county.
"School hoards and teachers of Boone County have received a new inspiration pertaining to their school work," he said, "and I believe they will go back to their districts feeling that they are filling their places as teachers and board members better than ever before. So many questions they aidn't understand before have been brought up that they are now able to go back and explain many things E. H. McReynolds, secretary Missouri to their patrons on which they were not so well informed before the convention."

One of the most important things done only need a park. We need a big muni- at the counvention was the organization

certificates issued. Each reading circle will hold its first am in favor of one or more parks in Co-meeting Saturday, September 10, and

mplements.

The lightning set fire to the barn in coveral places and the blaze spread rapidly. Efforts to extinguish the fire were R. L. Casebolt, student: "I think they Alexander, Sturgeon; Miss Georgia Robhave a mighty good opportunity, with all the beautiful scenery here to make a Ashland; Mrs. Jewell Duren, Harrisgood park. I, think it would be a fine burg; Miss Anna Marshall, Hartsburg.

The convention approved plans for a E. W. Stephens Publishing Co. Gets
Another State Contract.

LIBRARY FINES NET \$11.25 Centennial parade pageant; elected Community Teachers' Association offi-More Than 900 Books Circulated cers; indersed parent-teacher associa-Last Month by Institution.

Fines at the Columbia Public Library tion of organizing one in her own com-

he given with the aid of a complete an \$2.95. Sixty one books were mended, be a new course. The four-year rata-Five new books were given to the libration plan will be used in agriculture. ry, and a dozen books purchased. There Geography will be taught in the earth A voluntary subscription to the Mis | were 62 new horrowers added to the list | year instead of in both fifth and sixth

study and socialized meth

sen from noon to 5 o'clock. | will be given.

Children were disappointed because | A forceful plea for the County Unit

these having failed to materialize.

New books purchased last month in clude the following: "The Film Mys."

Mr. Walker said the County Unit Bill recognized the equal capacity of the country child to receive education, and

Caves." Margaret Culkin Banning: Mrs. Alpha Lewis named the holi-The Wrong Turn." Harry Leon Wilson; days and special days which the law provides shall be celebrated in the sch Children's books bought last month of the state. They are: Thanksgiving, comprise: "The Japanese Twins," "The Christmas, Independence Day, Washing Italian Twins," "The Dutch Twins," ton's birthday, Francis Willard Day, Sep-'The Cave Twins," all by Lucy Fitch tember 28, when a quarter of the day is Ernest Thompson Seton; "Opening the taining to prohibition and a prize of-West with Lewis and Clark;" "Mr. Rab- fered the school in the county linving bit's Big Dinner," and "How Mr. Rabhit most visitors that day. Bird Day. March Lost His Tail," Albert Bigelow Paine, 21; and Arbor Day, the first Friday after

Wabash Hits Automobile Near Higs Hill Today.

Commons Reopens, After Repairs.

The Commons was reopened this morning after being closed since Au-Higs Hill Today.

Two women were killed and one fatal gost 17 to enable the contractors to

Verna Jackson, 25 years old, and Eth-